

HUMMEL EXPLAINS TO HANSON

THAT HE WARNED MRS. GOULD OF
PRIVATE DETECTIVES ONLY.Lawyer Pleaded to See His Visitor in the
Prison Hospital—Deputy Commissioner
Not Sure, However, That City Sleuths
Didn't Shadow Her—Funston Called.

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who served as detective sergeants under McLaughlin, he admitted, are to be questioned as to their activities in divorce cases in which no record was made on the blotter in the Detective Bureau.

Commissioner Bingham, it was learned yesterday, is satisfied now that he has McLaughlin out of the department. It became known that the high officials of the department are not anxious to press Lieut. Frank Peabody very hard, but it was said that the affair has gone too far to permit of leniency. Peabody will be brought up on charges very soon.

HUMMEL TO WHEEL PROVISIONS.

When His Term Is Up He Will Write a Book
on Crooks at Large.

On Blackwell's Island yesterday the hospital authorities said that Abe Hummel now was well enough to leave his bed and go to work to-day. His job will be weighing meats and vegetables in the storehouse. After he has weighed out a supply he will have to put them in a wheelbarrow, wheel them along a gravel path to the dining room and through that to the kitchen. It is not very hard work. He goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and is on duty until 11:30 A. M. After an hour he goes back and works until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

While in the hospital he had as companions three doctors, two contractors and a Chinaman. He played chess with the doctors. He is said to be perfectly resigned to his new condition. He is going to write a book after he gets out, in which he will tell of his prison life and of crooks not yet apprehended with whom he has dealt.

BECKER SAYS HE KILLED GIRL.

But He May Escape Trial Because He Ap-
pears to Be Insane.

Capt. McCafferty and the other Central Office men who have been working on the Elmhurst murder case came back to Manhattan yesterday pretty well satisfied that the man who killed the fifteen-year-old Stalfeldt girl last Wednesday had been apprehended. A charge of homicide will be made against Henry Becker, the suspect in the case, when he comes up for examination Wednesday in the Federal police court, according to McCafferty's men. It is not believed, however, that the prisoner will ever be brought to trial, because he is thought to be insane.

The sleuths came to this decision after Becker admitted, while riding to Mrs. Emily Simonson's house in a carriage, that he had killed the girl. He was identified by Mrs. Simonson as the man with the white hat who had washed his bloody hands at her pump about half an hour after the murder.

Becker's confession fits in with all the detectives have found out about the man's movements on the day of the murder. He was taken to the field where the body was found and there he told how he had struggled with the girl, struck her with a stone on the back of the head to still her cries and then, seeing the knife with which she had been digging dandelions, struck her twice with that. He also went over his tracks through the cabbage patch where he was seen by Engel, and explained that he met the Slav, whom he first accused of killing the girl, at Mrs. Simonson's gate.

Thomas Bloueki, a Hungarian, who was arrested in an East Side café, is held on suspicion of being the Slav whom Becker earlier referred to as the murderer. He may be released to-day.

HENRY SELLERS'S SON KILLED.

Found Dead in His Home in Pittsburgh With
Bullet in His Head.

PITTSBURGH, May 26.—Some mystery surrounds the death of Harry D. Sellers, 20 years of age, son of Henry Sellers, a wealthy retired business man, who was found dead with a bullet hole in his temple, in his room in the Sellers home, 1422 Wightman street, just after noon to-day. Deputy Coroner Black inclines toward a theory of suicide, while members of the family maintain that the death was accidental.

The young man remained at home this morning when the other members of the family went to church, saying that he wanted to kill a dog which had grown old and sick. The members of the family say he went to his room and intended to shoot from the window when the dog would walk through the yard.

When the family returned from church the lifeless body of the young man was found lying on the floor of his room. The revolver was clutched tightly in his hand.

COMPLAINTS FROM STRIKERS

Made to Watchmen About Crews Leading
the Liners.

The executive committee of the Longshoremen's Union met yesterday and passed a resolution that the strikers should remain out as long as the companies refused the demand of 40 cents an hour for day work and 60 cents an hour for night work.

This resolution was unanimously adopted at a full meeting of the strikers, said Leader Connor. "No matter what the companies may say the strikers are not going back to work until they get their demands if they should remain out for two years. We have sent a whole bunch of affidavits to Immigration Commissioner Watson, violation of the immigration law by the crews of vessels doing longshore work or vessels for which they have not signed to work for. I guess we have sent the companies the first now, and the United States District Attorney will take the matter in hand."

Mr. Watson said last night: "It is true that I have received a number of complaints from Mr. Connor and I have turned the whole matter over to United States District Attorney Stimson, who will, I expect, act on the complaints. It is for him to say whether or not the law has been violated. The complaints, I believe, have had a salutary effect upon the companies already as they are more careful to keep within the law."

NURSING WOMAN A SUICIDE

She Had Feared That She Had Caught
Disease From the Baby.

Mrs. Kate Zeaman, wife of a machinist, shot herself through the head with her husband's revolver at her home, 2185 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday morning. Referred to by the name of Zeaman, the child of her sister-in-law. The child is suffering from spinal meningitis and Mrs. Zeaman got the idea that she had contracted the disease herself.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning she complained of feeling very ill and sent her husband out to call a physician. While he was gone Mrs. Zeaman shot herself.

After all, CUMBER'S the Scotch
that made the highball famous.—Ad.

DEATH OF MRS. MCKINLEY

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW PASSES
PEACEFULLY AWAY.

She Had Prayed That Her Life Might Be
Shortened—Since Her Husband's Death
She Had Thought Only of Rejoicing
Him—The Story of an Eyewitness.

CANTON, Ohio, May 26.—Mrs. McKinley died at 1:05 P. M. to-day.

It was transition from an unconscious state into the sleep of death.

During the days preceding Mrs. McKinley's lapse into unconsciousness she has frequently prayed that she might die.

"Why should I linger?" was her cry. "He has gone; life is dark; I am weary and would rest."

Once she said: "Please God, if it is Thy will, I ask that the days that remain be shortened; happiness awaits me, why defer it?"

Then she became resigned and said: "I will wait; I will wait; it cannot be long."

One of those who watched at the death of Mrs. McKinley speaks of the last moments as follows:

"I will never believe that Mrs. McKinley did not know at the very moment of the soul's transition that she was passing from death into life."

"I bent over her at that moment and saw her face transfigured as though animated by great joy."

"Sweetly, tenderly, spiritually beautiful was its aspect. The breathing had grown shorter, shorter, shorter; there was a convulsive tremor, the muscles of her shoulders and throat slightly struggled; she raised her arms, her lips parted, and through them came a sound, not articulate, but like a sobbing, joyous sigh."

"Once more she breathed gently. Not more soft was the flight of the soul than was that exhalation. Some of us were kneeling at the bedside, and it seemed as though we almost saw the reunion between the wife and her loved husband."

"In death Mrs. McKinley's face is stamped by a beauty ineffably sweet and a contentment not less than divine."

In the death chamber were Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Dr. Portmann and Dr. Rixey and the nurses.

At 10 o'clock this morning Dr. Hyman had arrived from Massillon. He went quickly to the McKinley home with Dr. Rixey and Dr. Portmann. Mrs. McKinley's condition was discussed. It was the end of the path they decided.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Portmann had left the McKinley home. He said that the indications were that Mrs. McKinley could not live half an hour. Her vitality, he said, had been remarkable.

Assembled in the residence waiting for the end were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber and their daughter, Mrs. Luther Day; Mrs. Duncan, Justice and Mrs. Day Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey.

All hope that Mrs. McKinley could rally had been given up, and the vigil of the night at the bedside was unbroken during the early day.

Secretary Cortelyou sent to President Roosevelt a telegram bearing the news of Mrs. McKinley's death. It said: "Mrs. McKinley is dying."

Later the Secretary talked with the President by telephone.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the McKinley home. The body will be taken to the receiving vault in Westlawn Cemetery, where rests the body of President McKinley.

President Roosevelt and a party will arrive over the Delaware and Ohio Railroad on Wednesday. The President will return immediately to Washington after the services.

The Rev. E. O. Buxton of the First M. E. Church, this city, assisted by the Rev. O. W. Holmes, a former pastor of Canton, now of Youngstown, will officiate.

There will be special music by a quartet in charge of Mrs. George Clark, wife of Postmaster Clark.

Mayor Turnbull called a meeting of city officials to-night and plans are making for a procession of Mrs. McKinley's death in which the whole city will participate.

To-day flags droop at half mast, and there are many signs of mourning about the city. At this morning's services in the churches there were touching references to Mrs. McKinley's approaching end. On the Sunday following the funeral there will be a general memorial observance and on Memorial Day there will be additional ceremonies.

President Roosevelt, while here, will be the guest of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. W. B. Day, taking luncheon with them shortly before the return of the President's special train to Washington Wednesday evening.

The watchers in the death chamber at the McKinley home to-night are Luther Day and W. L. Day, sons of Chief Justice Day.

Mrs. McKinley was Miss Ida Saxton and was the daughter of John A. Saxton, a banker of Canton, Ohio, and granddaughter of John Saxton, the veteran Ohio journalist, who in 1818 established the Ohio Repository.

Mrs. McKinley was one of three children and was born in Canton in 1847. John A. Saxton had the idea that girls should be able to provide for themselves, and after his daughter had been graduated from a private school at Media, Pa., and had had a year's travel abroad he made her a clerk in his bank. Later she was made cashier, her father saying that she got the place strictly on merit.

It was in 1867 that Miss Saxton, the bank cashier, met Major McKinley, who had returned from the war and was something of a hero. The Major went to visit his sister, who lived at Canton, and met his future wife at a party. They were married on January 25, 1871, in the Presbyterian Church in Canton. After the marriage the young couple took up their residence in Canton in a home given to them by Mrs. McKinley's father, and Mr. McKinley started to practice law there.

It was while living at Canton that Mrs. McKinley met with the bereavement which shattered her health early in life. This was the death of their two children, Kate and Ida. The former was born in 1871 and lived to be three years old. The latter was born in 1873 and lived but a few months. Their deaths, following shortly that of Mrs. McKinley's mother, brought on a nervous

Continued on Second Page.

BURGLAR WALKED THE ROOFS.

Burglar Seared in the Rockefeller Block
Explained—Man Arrested.

After another chase over roofs following an alarm from the block on Fifty-fourth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, the police of the East Fifty-first street station arrested early this morning Harry Closson, butler for Dr. Ralph Waldo, who lives at 59 West Fifty-fourth street.

The police say that Closson has been causing all the burglar scares that have thrown the block, on which John D. Rockefeller, Senator Chauncey M. Depew and other notables live, into an uproar almost nightly.

Closson at first said that he was suffering from sleeplessness and had been taking to the roofs for a midnight stroll. He said that he often wandered about over the roofs of houses other than that where he is employed. The police were inclined to believe him until they interviewed the members of the Walker household. There they were told that an attempt to force the scuttle had been made last night, and that the noise was heard all through the house.

The police went back and confronted Closson with this. He admitted then that he had gone out on the roofs to pay a visit. Then he was locked up.

On Saturday night the police received four calls as a result of burglar scares from the block. This search for burglars there has been almost a regular nightly performance. During a search and scare a few nights ago Sgt. Gruber says he came across Closson leaping fences in the rear yards. Closson said then that he was out trying to catch a burglar.

When the telephone bell rang in the station house shortly before midnight last night Lieut. Rayner and the reserves hustled out. The alarm came from Dr. Walker's house. The police found a frightened lot of servants in front of the house. Sgt. Hooligan, Detective Conroy and several other cops were admitted and climbed upon the roof.

They could find no trace of a burglar, but made a trip over the roofs as a matter of form. They found the scuttle open on Dr. Waldo's house and climbed down, revolvers and clubs drawn. At the landing two floors down they saw a light in a rear room. Closson, the butler, was there partly dressed and told his sleeplessness story.

There were some real burglaries on the block several months ago.

THE LID ON STATEN ISLAND.

Stores, Shops and Saloons Closed Yesterday
—Result of Ministers' Crusade.

As a result of the agitation started by the ministers' organization on Staten Island against violation of the Sunday closing law not only were the saloons closed tight yesterday but the small dry goods stores and other shops usually open in the morning at least were shut up for the day.

The Rev. Dr. Barnhill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Stapleton, who is chairman of the ministers' organization, has had interviews recently with Inspector William Hogan on the subject of Sunday closing, and yesterday's change was the result. The saloon men and storekeepers had been told that they would get into trouble if they attempted to open up.

The men who have hotel licenses did a big business, but the hotels are few and far between and thousands of persons went thirty rather than travel long distances. Up to a late hour only one excise arrest had been reported.

Some of the storekeepers on the North Shore had placards in their windows reading:

"Compelled to close by the police."

"There is great dissatisfaction among the small storekeepers on the island over the strict enforcement of the Sunday law."

A number of baseball games were scheduled on the island for yesterday, but owing to the rain no attempt was made to play.

The Richmond Theatre, in Stapleton, was closed last night, and it was said that it is not the fault of the ministerial crusade, as it was decided by the management some time ago to close the theatre on Sunday for a while at least.

South Beach is not yet open for the season, but Sunday concerts have been given there at two places. These places did not open yesterday. If the managers had opened up they would have heard from the police, and in view of the weather conditions it was not worth while making the experiment.

SUBJUGATING FORMOSA.

Japanese Hire Chinese Fighters to Conquer
the Natives.

LONDON, May 27.—According to the Times's Tokyo correspondent, the Japanese in Formosa have resolved to finally subjugate the whole region along the coast of the island, which since ancient times has been inhabited by savages. The natives number only 100,000, but they hold 75,000 square miles of the richest territory.

An expeditionary force of 8,000 men, consisting mainly of Chinese, with Japanese officers, has been engaged since last autumn in steadily pushing into the savage region, where, in spite of obstinate resistance, good progress is reported.

Already the invading force have occupied 1,378 square miles of the territory, but the completion of the operations is still remote.

WOMAN ARRESTED DRIVER

And Drove Him, a Protesting Prisoner, to
the Station House.

Mrs. Malle Pritzko of Borough Park, Brooklyn, who said she was the inventor of the Malle device for holding up a woman's skirt, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday as a complainant against Daniel Marion.

Marion is a driver for Garm's express, and the woman declared that he was driving a horse on whose left flank was an open sore. She is a member of the S. P. C. A. and was on Third avenue near Fourth street Saturday evening when she took notice of the horse. She hailed the driver, who paid no attention to her, so she got into the street and caught hold of the bridle. As she held on a crowd gathered about and the driver ceased urging the horse on. Then she climbed upon the seat to drive to the East Twenty-second street station.

There was another argument with the driver, but he surrendered when the crowd made remarks. The woman drove up the avenue with the prisoner, the crowd following for the love of excitement. Policeman Levy came along when the woman was in doubt about finding the station.

The prisoner's employer was in court and asked Magistrate Finn to put over the hearing to Wednesday. This was done.

SAN FRANCISCO'S LAWLESSNESS

GOVERNOR TRIES TO AROUSE
CITIZENS TO ACTION.

He Says the City Needs Western Capital
and Credit and Must Show That It Can
Protect Capital and Labor—Assault
on the Japanese to Be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—To-morrow United States Attorney-General Devin will begin a thorough investigation of the attack on a Japanese restaurant and bath-house last Tuesday by a mob of hoodlums.

As far as can be learned, the trouble was due primarily to the lack of police in the district south of Market street.

This district, as well as all other parts of the city, has been stripped of police to protect street cars from the attacks of strikers and their sympathizers, hence when two men were thrown out of the Japanese restaurant the mob that gathered was not restrained by any one in authority.

The crowd stormed and demolished the restaurant and then attacked the bath-house across the street and wrecked it. If one policeman had been in the street he could have checked the disturbance at the outset. As it was no one interfered with the crowd and the Japanese sought safety in flight.

As the Japanese in other parts of the city were not disturbed it is safe to say that these two attacks do not indicate a reawakening of the anti-Japanese feeling that was stirred up by the public school incident last fall.

Gov. Gillett, aroused by these attacks and the lawlessness arising out of the labor agitation, is trying to arouse San Francisco business men to the importance of organizing a movement to bring order out of the present chaotic state of the city government.

The Governor has hesitated to order out the militia because, he says, will be a confession to the world that the city is unable to govern itself. He believes that a strong committee of representative men could soon restore peace and order. This committee, Gov. Gillett believes, should insist upon the proper policing of the city, and he is confident that such a committee could readily accomplish this end. The Governor says:

"The conditions in San Francisco are intolerable. San Francisco needs Eastern capital and Eastern credit. Under present conditions it can get neither. The Eastern capitalist is afraid to invest his money with us, and Eastern commercial interests are afraid of the anarchy that they believe exists here."

San Francisco must give all the world unmistakable assurances that it is not alone capable of protecting capital and labor, but that it is giving them that protection.

It is time for the business men of this community, irrespective of party or politics, to get together in numbers so large that they cannot be accused of fighting for either Calhoun or Seward, and insist upon the preservation of law and order.

It is reported to-day that the committee of seven, which resigned last week, will be reorganized with additional members and that steps will be taken at once to stop the guerrilla warfare that has been carried on against the street cars. Until there is ample street transportation at night as well as by day to all parts of the city it is useless to expect any general resumption of business.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—There have been no developments here to-day in connection with the complaint of Japanese regarding their treatment in San Francisco.

Gov. Gillett of California has not replied to the telegram which Secretary Root sent him yesterday asking that the State perform its duty in carrying out the treaty agreement between this country and Japan wherein the subjects of Japan are guaranteed protection to life and property in the United States.

Neither has the Department of Justice received a response to the instructions sent the United States District Attorney directing him to make a full investigation of the assaults upon Japanese by a mob last Tuesday. There is no doubt, however, that these officials have taken the action requested, and as there are no further complaints the situation is regarded as satisfactory.

JAPAN KEEPS COOL.

Thinks San Francisco Riots Due to Jealousy
and Not of Prime Importance.

LONDON, May 27.—The Tokyo correspondent of the Times says that the Japanese do not attach cardinal importance to the anti-Japanese riots in San Francisco. The outbreaks are attributed solely to the jealousy of American restaurant keepers at the successful Japanese competition.

VOLCANIC GAS KILLS.

Signs of Activity in Vesuvius—One Man
Dead; Eight Injured.

NAPLES, May 26.—Volcanic gas emitted yesterday in a great number of places killed two muleteers and dogs and also their owner, who attempted to rescue the animals.

Eight men who in turn tried to rescue the man were dragged out senseless, but they recovered.

It is believed that the gas constitutes a sign of a reawakening of activity in Mount Vesuvius.

MISSING PASTOR LOCATED.

Man Who Suddenly Left Parish and Family
Has Salary Sent to Chicago.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 26.—The Rev. Charles H. Dalrymple, pastor of the Millbury Unitarian Church, who fled to the West on the night of May 15, leaving his wife and his children without a word, has been located by Thomas A. Winter, treasurer of the church, at 29 East Sixtieth street, Chicago. To that address Winter will send the salary due the missing pastor.

Beyond saying that Dr. Dalrymple is ill from worry over his wife's sickness, Winter maintains a silence, as did Mrs. Dalrymple's brother soon after the pastor's flight, when he admitted that for reasons which he would not make public he had arranged for the minister to leave the East for good, never to communicate again with his family.

The minister's flight created a sensation, but his wife, who has been ill for ten weeks, expressed no astonishment.

Latest Marine Intelligence.
Arrived: St. Albans, Jacksonville, May 25.
MARSHALL, effective and fragrant. MOTH-
PAPER: used by U. S. Government. All WASH-
INGTONS.—Ad.

LIVERPOOL-NEW YORK LINE.

Hamburg-American Steamship Co. to Start
a New Enterprise.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LIVERPOOL, May 26.—The Hamburg-American Steamship Company is about to start a passenger and freight service between Liverpool and New York. The Maclver have been appointed agents of the line here. There is a strong probability that the Cunard and White Star lines will make reprisals.

The Maclvers have had previous experience in the transatlantic trade, they having managed the old Beaver Line before it was absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Line.

DENVER TO BE OPEN SHOP TOWN.

Building Contractors Rebel Against Dicta-
tion of Trades Unions.

DENVER, May 26.—Within two weeks Denver is to be known throughout the country as an open shop town so far as building contractors are concerned.

Exasperated at the methods adopted by the Building Trades Council in taking advantage of the unorganized condition of the contractors and forcing one individual after another to come to its terms, about 250 contractors met last night and took definite steps to change the present labor situation.

Within the coming week master builders, master painters, master plumbers and all other contracting craftsmen will hold meetings and name delegates to a general council at which formal declarations of the open shop for Denver will be made.

Serious trouble is not anticipated owing to dissension among the unions.

KUROKI AT NIAGARA FALLS.

He and His Party View It With Wonder From
Both Sides of the River.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 26.—Gen. Kuroki and party visited Niagara to-day, taking in the scenes and industrial features, each and every one of which amazed and surprised them. They saw the falls, the gorge and the rapids. The torrent that drops over the precipice was studied from both sides of the river, for they crossed to Canada in the late morning. The whirlpool gyrations and the quick turn of the river caused wonder, while the awe-inspiring flood of the whirlpool rapids drew much praise. They were joined by five Japanese engineers from Pittsburgh to pass the day.

Kuroki and party leave here at 11:40 o'clock for Buffalo, where they will stay until 5:30 A. M., and will then start for Chicago.

KING BEFORE HIS FATHER.

Haakon of Norway Turns the Tables on
Frederick of Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, May 26.—King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway passed through this city to-day en route to Paris. They were received at the railway station by King Frederick, King Haakon's father. Onlookers among the courtiers present tell the following funny story of the conversation between the two monarchs:

"Now, Haakon," said King Frederick, "how do you like being a King?"

"I will rather ask you," replied Haakon; "I've been a King longer than you."

King Frederick succeeded to the throne of Denmark upon the death of his father, King Christian, on January 29, 1906, while Haakon was elected King of Norway by the Storting on November 18, 1905.

UNION PACIFIC MINES CLOSE.

Management Notifies Miners That No Union
Will Be Tolerated.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 26.—The collieries of the Union Pacific Coal Company, which supply the railroad and all towns along its lines, from Salt Lake to Omaha, were closed last night and more than 2,000 miners are idle.

The cause was the organization of five local of the United Mine Workers. The coal company has notified its men that no union men will be employed by it and that 1,400 who have joined the union have been ordered to leave it or leave the company houses which they occupy.

TEXAS TORNADO KILLS 13.

Half a Hundred Others Injured and \$100,-
000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—Thirteen dead, twenty-two badly injured, nearly half a hundred suffering out or bruises and more than \$100,000 worth of property destroyed is the